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Mr. Croker also expressed some opinion about Mugwumps and kickers in general and about certain persons who held office last year and were left off the ticket this year, in particular. Of one he spoke with great respect That one was Comptroller Myers.

Mr. Croker came to his office in Tammany Hall early, and he had got rid of his routine

work when the reporters to whom he talked

came in. He is ordinarily averse to be being

interviewed for publication, but he consented

after some talk, to dictate answers to the questions that were asked of him. The first What are your views on the political situation at this stage of the campaign?" "The entire Democratic State and local tickets." said Mr. Croker. "will be elected beyond peradventure. The great Democratic victory of last year throughout the nation shows that the drift of sentiment in the country was in the direction of Democratic principles and policies. Nothing has occurred since that election to change this sentiment. Of course I am fully aware that the liepublicans, driven to desperation by lack of public confidence in their party, are endeavoring to make capital out of the fact that a period of commercial depression recently overtook the country. It would be an insult to the intelligence of the sential out of the fact that a period of commercial depression recently overtook the country. It would be an insult to the intelligence of the sential out of the fact that a period of commercial depression recently overtook the country. It would be an insult to the intelligence of the sential out of the fact that a period of commercial that the people when the their that it is period of depression came upon the country before President Cleveland took up the reins of government. No sensible man can be expoled into voting against the Democratic ticket by this Republican endeavor to shift the responsibility. President Cleveland is standing steadfast in his endeavor to restore confidence in the business community, and the two Democratic United States Senators from this State are working with him to accomplish that end. "What plurality do you think the local ticket will have?"

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"What plurality do you think the local ticket will have."

"I do not care to make any estimate now upon the figures, but the local ticket will be elected by a majority so large that it will indicate the satisfaction which the administration of the candidates elected by Tammany Hall has given the people. There is no reason why this should not be so. There are people who like to criticise, to be sure, and who endeavor to find fault, but I would like very much to have them point out to me where in any respect this city is tadir governed. If there is bad government in any department, we want to know it. Those in charge of the interests of Tammany Hall would like very much to be informed precisely upon this point. We point is the record made by the officials elected by this organization and challengs any one to show wherein they have erred in their duty to the public."

"Mt. Croker, it has been asserted in some of the newspapers that you have dictated, yourself, the nominations of the various candidates for the Assembly and the Senate in the New Tork city districts. What is the truth of that mailer:"

CROKER PREDICTS VICTORY

AND ADDS A NEW DEFINITION OF THE MUGWUMP TO LITERATURE

MUGWUMP TO LITERATURE

The Mug Always Voice Against Somebody, Not for Anybody-Remarks About This some norticles in its simply useful in the policy of the mark. I can with the Best of the State Tieker, Mr. Richard Croker, for the first time since with the Best of the State Tieker, Which seek always to depty the interests of the progress toward by the campaign opened, talked yesterday about politics, local and State. He predicts another seem politics, local and State. He predicts another seem present the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress toward by the campaign opened, talked yesterday about politics, local and State. He predicts another seem progress toward by the campaign opened, talked yesterday about politics, local and State. He predicts another seem progress to the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way. The progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way. The progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every possible way the progress of the city rather seek to accelerate in every p

homes and attacks women and children because those in control of it have a grievance against a political party or against political leaders.

"Tammany Hall conducts its business precisely the same as a good business man conducts his. It tolerates nothing that interferes with good government. It challenges comparisons of the results which it obtains with the results in any other city of the nation. There is always some jealousy against the party in power, and it arises in most cases from men who have been disloyal and who have been unworthy servants of the people, and have been turned out of this organization on that account. Those gentlemen, who have become so-called independents and reformers after they have been elected by this organization to the Senate and Assembly, have gained that distinction by introducing strike bills and violating their oaths of office to such an extent that this organization would not tolerate them. Those gentlemen can now be found in outside organizations, ready at any time to take up arms against Tammany Hall in all so-called reform movements. There are others who swell up with importance and acquire the trouble often termed 'the big head,' and who neglect their duty to the people. These also become independents. Tammany Hall insists that the people chasen to serve the public shall serve their faithfully, and this organizations is at all times ready to promote in office the true servants of the people. Discipline must be maintained in all political organizations, just as it is maintained in business houses. For instance, your paper would not continue a man in its employ if he were faithless to the interests of his employer. Men who are faithless cannot remain in Tammany Hall, and when they get out of it, perforce they become independents, however: I class them as traitors."

"What did you think of the recent movement to nucleasing the party would have renominated him only it would have been making a precedent in favor of a third term, a thing which itself and that by a very large ou fammany Hall conducts its business pre-

"What is your opinion of Dr. Parkhurst as a factor in local politics?"
"It is a shame for a man to go around trying to make poor, unfortunate people commit crime. A man who preaches the Gospel and who tempts people to commit offences for the purpose of sending them to jall is not a pleasing spectacle in any community. I have the greatest sympathy for those who are unfortunate, and it seems to me that it should be the duty of a clergyman to reclaim rather than to tempt the unfortunate. I do not think that morality can be much the gainer by Dr. Parkhurst's methods. He could go into any village, city, or hamlet in the country and tempt people to do the same things that he has tempted them to do here." Getting Out the Woman Vote Some politicians on Staten Island have been making special efforts to get women to register this year so that they may vote for Schoo

Commissioner. Supervisor Mulligan made a house-to-house canvass yesterday in the Seventh district of Castleton. He succeeded in getting about seventy-five women to register. All of them declared that they would vote for Hubbard R. Yetman, the regular Democratic candidate. Staten Island's Political War. Daniel J. Jones was arrested at Port Rich-Daniel J. Jones was arrested at rort men-mond yestorday on a charge of perjury made by District Attorney Fitzgerald of Staten Island. He is one of the men who caused Mr. Fitzgerald's arrest on a charge of violating a law relating to primaries, and the present complaint against him grew out of that case. He was held for examination on Friday.

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the Republican-Mugwump brigade. The poll lists in each election district show that the Democrats have done their full duty so far in the campaign, and they can now await the rendering of "the verdict" and the naming of "the victim" a week from Tuesday without

any apprehension as to the result.

There are going to be the accustomed sweep ing Democratic majorities from old Jeffersonian strongholds such as the Fifth, Sixth Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, and Fourteenth wards, and the original ten little Mugwumpe and the other malcontents will be fairly paralyzed on election night when the returns come in from these alleged benighted and ring-ridden regions. The Schieren column must come over the Wallabout and march down to Atlantic avenue with a majority of 11.000 or more to have any hope of feating the sturdy South Brooklyn Democracy. Well might there be dismay in the Republican camp yesterday when the anagers had put their heads together and glanced over the registration figures. The figures of the Republican districts told the unmistakable story that thousands of Republicans who turned out last year to vote for their Presidential candidate are devoid of interest in this election, and are determined to let Mr. Schieren and the Mugwumps fight their own battle. Alarmed over the situation, the managers of Mr. Schleren's drooping canvass have started the ery of fraud and colonization. and organized a legal bureau, with the blustering Col. Bacon at its head, to expose the alleged rascalities and punish the Democratic rascals. Brooklyn people are accustomed to hear these bewalling outcries as each election

this year, they are disbelieved. ing that there was not a break in the Demothese bodies were the German-American Citizens' Protective Association and the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

comes around, so, although louder than ever

The elation of the Democratic chieftains was of the most pronounced description yesterday. All the ward managers and district captains were at the Thomas Jefferson headquarters bright and early with their reports, showeratic lines and that the rank and file of the party were firmly braced for the light. Hepresentatives of various influential organizations, social, trade, and political, also called and reported the endorsement of Mr. Boody. Among Alexander E. Orr, one of Brooklyn's foremost citizens, who was at the head of the Commis-

utterances of the Mugwamp press and orators

on his administration. He said:

"The action of the Tariff Committee of Fire Underwriters in discriminating against Brooking was not warranted by the facts, and the final withdrawal of the penalty clause that

there is has shown that the favorite. Hugh McLaughlin's rugged face was wreathed in smiles yesterday. The veteran leader is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits, in spite of the storm of abuse, slander, and venomous hate which has beaten over his head for the past three weeks with unexampled virulence. He has carefully surveyed the situation, and thus tersely summarized it: arized it:
"We are doing first rate. Never better."
We are doing first rate. Never better. In We are doing first rate. Never better. There will be another Democratic victory. In a way, the fight may be considered as actually over. When a man or a party is confident of being victorious, why the fight is practically finished.

finished.

"The citizens of Brooklyn are seeing more plainly every day that Mr. Boody has been a badly abused man. The feeling in his favor is increasing steadily."

The detractors of Mr. Boody and the Democratic administration have been unable to crase these facts from the municipal record of the past two years: Mr. Boody has been the first Mayor of Brooklyn who has forced the caliroad companies to pay the city compensation for their franchises.

He compelled the elevated companies to settle up their arrange for takes.

He settled for good the perplexing east aide land controvers. He settled for good the perplexing cast aide land controvers, this successfully fought for a free public library and the erection of a grand measum of arts and sciences. He inaugurated the movement for the auppression of the Newtown Freek unisances. He has discharged the ornamental as well as the offi-cial side of his duties in a dignified and creditable man-her.

The Schieron shouters have been all along contrasting the success of Mayor Seth Low's administration with that of Mr. Boodr, to the disadvantage of the latter. Let one single solid fact snow how hollow their arguments disadvantage of the latter. Let one single, solid fact snow how hollow their arguments are.

In 1885, during Mr. Isow's administration, the number of new buildings creeted was 2.404. In this year of Mr. Boody's so-called disastrous administration, in spite of the business decression and financial disquietude, 3.500 new homes, for Brooklyn Republicans as well as for Democrats, were put up. An unprended roview of the rival administrations will show to the credit of Mr. Boody in each department. Mr. Low left a beautiful memory of delightful personal traits behind him when he shook the dust of Brooklyn from his feet, but his best friends must admit that his scheme of non-partisan administration of municipal affairs was a failure, and it is not likely ever again to have a trial in Brooklyn.

The Republicans have made several glaring blunders in the campaign, but none will probable lose them more votes than the bringing of Mr. Low over the river last night to help their failing cause. The rank and file of the Republican party could not conceal their dislike of Mr. Low in spite of his admirable personal qualities. He was Mayor of Brooklynduring Mr. Blaine's great struggle for the Presidency, and not only did not raise his hand or utter one word in his support, but fiatly refused to preside at a Blaine meeting in the Academy of Music. He went further affill in his hostility to the Republican candidate by compelling his Commissioners and army of subordinates to follow his example. If was a matter of general comment at the time that Mr. Low attitude really lost the Presidency for the Republicans. It is, therefore, not a matter of surprise that very few of the old and faithful guard were participants at the Mugsion which recently investigated the Fire Department, sent a long letter to Mayor Boody yesterday severely criticising the slanderous

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the Democratic organization.

The desperate tactics of the Schleren men to start a panic in the Democratic ranks by announcing from day to day the result of alleged politing of the voters in dry goods establishments, factories, and other concerns has only reacted on the schemers. One by one the stories have been denied by responsible persons, and the ridiculous boasting of the lying Mugwumps exposed.

It is significant, with all these alleged surface indications pointing conclusively to the triumphant election of Mr. Schleren, that none of his enthusiastic supporters will go down in his pecket and cover the good Democratic manner with sound Democratic fring the Democratic money which can be picked up on every corner at odds of 3 to 2. There has been very little betting on the election so far, and such as there is has shown that Mr. Boody is a strong favorite.

Hugh McLaughlin's rugged face was wreathed in a such as the sum of the canyass.

Charles S. Murphy, who lives in Boston, had claim on some notes against Jack & Co. of this city, and wished to attach some money which the latter had on deposit here. The facts of the claim were telephoned to Law-yers Sullivan & Cromwell of this city, who were requested to secure an attachment. The facts communicated by telephone were empodied in an affidavit and an attachment was obtained against the money of Jack & Co. in this city. Henry D. Hotchkiss and William S. Maddox moved in the Supreme Court to vacate mandox moved in the supreme Court to vacate
the attachment upon the ground that it did
not appear that Murphy had any previous acquaintance with the lawyers here, or that they
had any means of knowing that it was Murphy with whom they had spoken. Judge Barrett has vacated the attachment.

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Written in 1878, its Plot is as Original as it is Senentional-Local Items of Interest from His Chief Organ - The Founder's Original Methods of Soliciting Votes, ASBURY PARK, Oct. 28.-Mild excitement was caused here to-day by the appearance of the second issue of the Red Bank Star, the campaign newspaper Mr. Bradley is publishing at his headquarters in that town. The alleged editor of the Star is William Gifford, a trusty lieutenant of Founder Bradley, who was graduated from a clerkship in his office here to the post of travelling salesman for Mr. Bradley's brush manufactory in Pearl street, New York. The Star contains a story written by Mr. Bradley in 1873. This story has a highly original plot. It describes a heartless woman

flirting with a poor man, drining him to a sul-cide's grave, and marrying a rich man simply because he is rich. The title as printed in the Star is as follows: A STORY OF LONG BRANCH.

THE SCENE IS ALSO LAID IN OCKAN GROTE. The Residents of Long Branch Will Readily Recognise Sound

The Resident of Long Bisanch Will Resident Recognite Some of the Localities Resident by the Writer—A Beautiful Love Story." had been carefully crossed out with a blue pencil by Mr. Bradley's clerks before the copies of the Nar were distributed throughout the country by special messencers. It is alleged that 10,000 copies of this issue of the Nar had been printed. The Midacan Journal of to-day contains the same story, with the words." A Beautiful Love Story." In the heading, as originally ordered by Mr. Bradley.

The Nar also contains, in addition to bitter attacks on the men who voted last winter in favor of the race tracks, a number of items of contemporaneous local interest. Among them were the following:

Mr. Hune of Fair liaven paid the Red Bank Sara visit yesterday.

The Sar wishes to thank its many friends for all communications received.

Miss Carrie Hendrickson is having a fine cottage billit on broad street.

To the many friends who honored the Star office with a call, we hereby tender our thanks.

The brack building which Mr. John W. Stout is having the street is fast nearing completion. When its really a liner store than the activity of Mr. Carrie is localitied to any town. It is really a liner store than either know or any other New York store.

Author the Author of Mr. Carrie is de line. He trimmed the head of the fived of the field Hank Sor the other day in a way that was satisfactory to the bead and heart and pocket of the aforesaid lead. No New York tonsorial arrist can beat him.

Special messengers are still busily engaged in distributing copies of Mr. Firadley's two

sorial artist can beat him.

Special messengers are still busily engaged in distributing copies of Mr. Bradley's two campaign songs, and the school children throughout the county are rapidly learning them so as to be rewarded with a brand-new tension tions.

them so as to be rewarded with a brand-new ten-cent piece.

Founder Bradley spent several hours here yesterday in soliciting votes for the fusion tickot which bears his name at the head. He stopped every man, woman, and child whom he met, and introduced himself by saving:

"I am a political tramp named Bradley on my way to Manasquan and looking for votes. I should like to have you help me all you can."

When talking to women the founder added to the above:

"I know you cannot vote yourself, but you may be able to secure a vote or two for me."

Mr. Bradley also visited a number of the stores and talked to the men he found there. To every person whom he met Mr. Bradley gave a large card, on which were a cut of himself and the platforms of the Republican. Prohibition, and State League parties. He has distributed thousands of these cards within the last ten days.

la for Fitzpair ev. The Abe Meyers Independent Democratio

Association of 49 Henry street held a mass meeting last evening at their rooms and endorsed the entire Tammany tickel. A published statement that the association was opposed to Edward T. Fitzpatrick for Ceroner is untrue.